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## Tuition costs increase *Board of Regents approves new fee plan*

BY NICK WILLIAMS  
News Writer

**T**he Northwest Board of Regents has approved a plan to increase student fees for the 1988-89 academic year.

Next year Missouri resident undergraduate students will pay \$40 for hourly tuition. Costs for non-resident undergraduates will rise to \$73. Resident graduates will be charged \$46 for each academic hour and non-resident graduates \$85.

In addition, costs of room and board will increase. Students living in the dorms and dining on the 18-meal per week contract must pay \$1,090 each semester. Students who live in University housing and choose to eat on the 12-meal plan will pay \$1,055.

Both Ala-dine programs will also be provided by Northwest next year. The University will continue to offer private rooms at an additional charge of \$260 each semester.

**S**everal factors have contributed to the Board's decision to increase tuition prices.

First, 28 percent of the costs of

education must be paid for by students in the form of tuition. This regulation was mandated by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education, Warren Gose, vice-president of finance at Northwest, said. Increases in the cost of education cause an increase in the amount of tuition students must pay.

Secondly, the CBHE has urged Northwest to raise the unrestricted portion of tuition in order to match the average of other regional universities.

"This year the unrestricted portion is \$30," Gose said. The unrestricted portion paid by Northwest students carrying 30 hours this year is \$900. The other three regional universities are charging an average of about \$1,130.

**T**he University can match the unrestricted portions of the other universities by increasing costs of textbooks and other educational materials. The CBHE estimates a seven percent increase this year, Gose said.

By raising these costs next year Northwest students will pay \$990 in unrestricted tuition. Non-Missouri students must pay double the amount of

tuition as Missouri resident students according to CBHE requirements.

Other factors have also influenced the Board of Regents' decision to raise room and board costs. The Consumer Price Index is going up about four percent this year, Gose said. Thus inflation plays a prominent part

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Warren Gose

in the increase of living costs.

Another contributing factor is next year's lengthened school calendar.

"For instance there are four more days the students are going to eat," Gose said. The University's contract with ARA requires they pay ARA so much per day for the students who eat. From the \$50 increase, ARA will receive approximately \$15. The re-

maining \$35 will go to housing, Gose said.

**T**he increase should have very minimal effect on next year's enrollment.

"At least one neighboring state we know of has said they will be raising all their fees seven to 12 percent next year," Gose said. "For the in-state student next year, including room and board and tuition, we will be going up 6.96 percent."

This figure is for students having an 18-meal plan and carrying 30 credit hours for the year.

Much of the concern about the increase of costs comes from students who work over breaks to help pay for their education. University President Dean L. Hubbard has agreed to work with Student Senate in arranging future calendars as the semester increases to 90 days two years from now.

"If you rent a house or an apartment and have a house payment of \$300 a month you've got to have money to do it with...we always have big costs which continue to escalate," Gose said.



**Steering**

Dave Sherry ropes a steer Sunday during the Agriculture Club's Annual Roping and Team Roping event.

Photo by Scott White

## 'Building Foundations' launches three-year fund campaign

BY KIM SCHENK  
News Assistant

At a news conference Monday, President Dean Hubbard announced the launching of a \$1.8 million endowment campaign under the theme "Building Foundations".

The first of its type for Northwest, the campaign is planned for a three year period in a hope to reach the fund goal by as early as June 1988. The 'Building Foundations' campaign is an effort to attract investors Northwest.

The Northwest Foundation is to receive support for the University, serving as a channel allowing individuals, businesses and corporations to give the University gifts of cash, land, stocks and

bonds, and other assets. Having one central organization allows the University to experience greater returns on investments, to manage and disburse private funds, and to consolidate long-range planning efforts.

The objectives of the campaign are to raise \$750,000 in student scholarships; \$300,000 for maintenance of the Electronic Campus; \$200,000 for faculty development; \$250,000 for academic program support; \$100,000 for student services support and \$200,000 for University venture capital funding.

"Things that we need to do cost money, and because we are no longer a publicly funded institution, rather a

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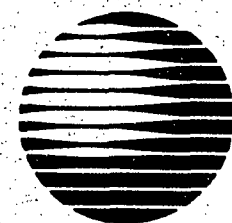
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# STROLLER

BY  
MOLLY ROSSITER



## More than a chore; laundry a nuisance

You've done it countless times before. You get all psyched up to do your laundry--you sort the clothes, buy the detergent and the fabric softener, change all your dollar bills in for quarters and head down to the laundromat. You get your basket out of the car, whistling as you slam the door shut and head into the building.

You open the door to the laundromat and begin to feel a sense of dread. Noticing all the doors to the washers are shut and all the red lights are on, you continue to look around. There, against the wall, are endless faces, all with the same exasperated look. Without saying a word you casually stroll to the end of the line to wait your turn at a washer.

After about 45 minutes it is finally your turn. You begin to load your clothes into the machine and accidentally spill bleach into the washer.

Of course, this was your dark load.

You remove the clothes and run to the sink to try to rinse out the bleach, but instead the clothes turn colors. You decide the clothes look better this way after all (what choice do you have but to accept it?) and put them back into the machine. After pouring the detergent in you insert the quarters into the slots and push the slide. Unfortunately, the slide does not come back out and you have just lost 75 cents, a cup of detergent and the rest of your sanity.

You search around, finally come to a working washer, and get your laundry done.

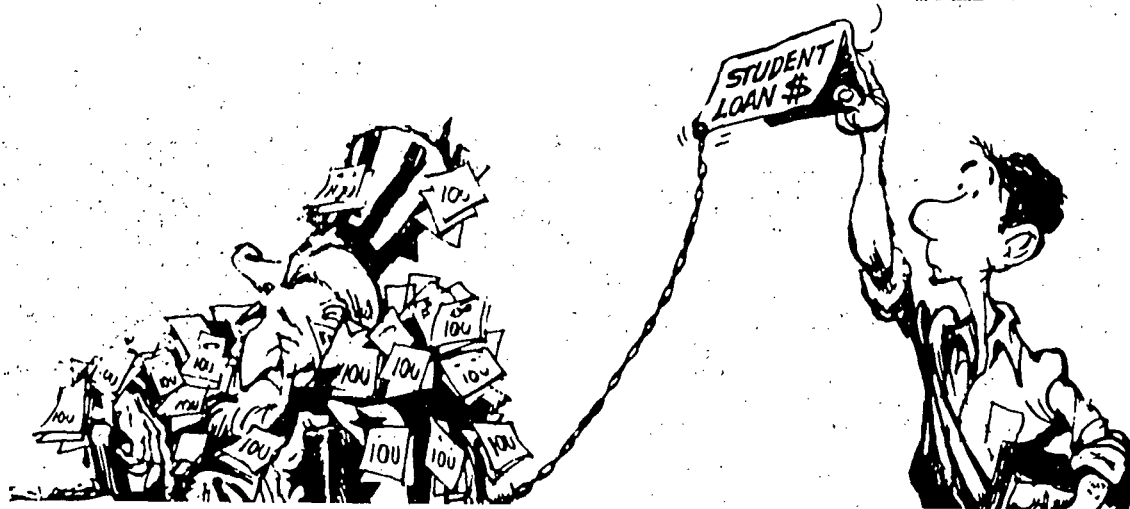
Laundry problems don't just occur to those students living off campus. How fondly I remember trying to get my laundry done in the laundry room of the dorm I often referred to as 'home'.

One problem in dorm laundry is that there are so few machines for so many people. The high-rises, for instance, have five washers and four dryers for approximately 250 people. Now I ask you, is this insane or what? I recall waiting for hours for people to get done with the machines, only to leave to use the facilities or something and have my place in line vanquished. So I'd return to the end of the line and wait for another hour or two.

Then there's always the people who think they can throw their wash into the machine and take off to run errands or something. What they don't realize is that the washers only take 15-20 minutes to complete a full cycle, and it takes that long just to get through the Maryville stoplights alone, forget about getting anywhere.

So people wait for the owner of the towels or whatever else is in the machine to return. Either that or they begin to get violent, throw the clothes out of the machine and onto the floor and go right ahead with their laundry. They don't even flinch in doing this heinous crime. They just go ahead and do it.

I realize laundry has to be done and we should just be happy with the facilities we have. But I'm not. Maybe someone should invent a disposable clothing line. Their slogan could read, 'Never do laundry again.'



## Rape issue hits Northwest

BY AMY VINTON  
Special to the *Missourian*

Hey there, you ladies with the stars in your eyes that possess the trust and security of a small town you may be interested to know that rape, once predominant on the larger campuses, is now occurring more and more on your campus.

Northwest Missouri State University is your 'home away from home.' Although it is a small-town school, attempted rapes have been reported in the last three weeks on this campus. It is hard to believe that rape would occur on our campus, but it is a very important issue that should not, and cannot be overlooked.

As an RA, I, and the staff I work with, can enforce escort policies in the dorms, but it is up to everyone to follow the rules so we can count on a more reliable system. Wouldn't you rather come down and escort your friend/boyfriend up to your room, than have a stranger roaming the halls without an escort? It may seem like a pain, but it may be worth the effort.

There are some changes around campus that many people would like to see go in effect to reassure their safety at Northwest. Freshman Paula

Rector, is one who is beginning to initiate some action with her proposed organization called 'WAR' (Women Against Rape). This organization would like to see more lights around campus because of the poor parking situation, so that when girls have to park a distance from their dorm, they will at least have a lighted path to walk, on their way home. WAR would also like to initiate a 'buddy-system' that would provide a girl with someone to call if she had to walk across campus at night by herself - whether it may be from the library or a far-away parking place.

As a freshman, I attended a large university where I witnessed the rape of my roommate. It was a dreadful experience that I will live with forever and I transferred to this smaller school to get away from that. To see this beginning to steadily rise on our 'homey' campus is not only frightening, but stupid!

Organizations like WAR are beginning to prove that this is not to be taken lightly. Rape can happen anywhere and it is happening at Northwest. Let's get smart - don't walk alone, abide by the escort hours, and use the 'buddy-system.' It will be worth it!

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## Maryville Cablevision to raise yearly University costs \$10,000

BY KIM SCHENK  
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Costs for cable television service to Northwest have risen dramatically.

Maryville Cablevision, the company that serves the University, raised fees from a flat fee of \$1200 a year, \$100 a month, to \$1 per hook-up, per-month charge. With 1200-1250 hook-ups at Northwest, the price will rise to about \$12,000 a year.

"The University is now concerned with the fact that prices may continue to rise," Fred Lamer a member of the committee designed to study the cable problem said.

The price increase was made possible by the Federal Communications Commission's deregulation of the cable industry. Northwest's committee, under the direction of Dr. Phil Hayes has been studying the cable problem for a year and a half, developing options for the University to take.

"The goal of the committee is to provide the best service at a reasonable cost," Lamer said. "Right now we have bought another years worth of service, to give the committee time to decide which option would be the most economical."

The options being studied by the committee include Northwest setting up of their own system using a satellite or microwave system. Or the University going into a lend-lease contract with Maryville Cablevision, where Cablevision would be ultimately responsible for all the cable on campus. The University is now responsible for the cables on campus.

"There is no one option at the present time that is pulling the most weight," Lamer said. "All committee members are in favor of the option which will serve the part of the University they represent the best. It is a complex situation with so many variables."

"This year there was no cost passed to the students. However, there may be an option added where students through Maryville Cablevision will be able to sign an agreement, where they will be able to get one premium channel offered by Maryville Cablevision at the price charged by the cable company," Hayes said.

### Funds

publicly assisted institution, current support meets only minimum needs," President Hubbard said.

Appropriations by the Missouri General Assembly currently cover 52 percent of the University's total operating cost. The support only meets minimum needs for program development, scholarships, new equipment, faculty development and research, all which are essential in keeping pace with the needs of the University. This campaign is necessary to secure private funding for these purposes. Currently 3,000 alumni are involved in annual giving, and Northwest has benefitted from several large donations and bequests.

The campaign is directed by a team headed by honorary chairman, Vic Farrell, a 1942 graduate. University support for this program is divided into four

groups, University division, under the direction of Vice President Dr. Richard Dumont and Dr. John Mees. The leadership division is under the direction of Don Beeson, president of the Northwest Foundation business and industry foundation. The alumni division is under Robert Gregory, another 1942 graduate. The entire campaign is under the direction of Charles Veatch with assistance from Rollie Stadman, associate director of development.

A dinner planned for the evening of Friday, Oct. 30, will kickoff the campaign. The target donation groups for this project are the alumni, University faculty and staff, and regional businesses and industries.

"We anticipate strong development from within...the people who will benefit the most, must develop (the program and funds) from within," Hubbard said.

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# Colleges install safe sex reminders

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This is the fall a seemingly endless string of campuses has added condoms to the candy bars, sodas, cigarettes and other items students can buy in local vending machines.

Once confined to rural gas stations and sleazy bars, condom vending machines now can be found at the universities of Minnesota, California at Santa Cruz, Bellevue Community College in Washington, Cincinnati, Nebraska and Florida, among scores of other campuses.

Dozens of others are busily debating the propriety of making the devices available.

The reason, the condom sponsors say, is to help control the spread of AIDS, the deadly disease transmitted through sexual intercourse or intravenous drug use.

The sponsors add the vending machines give students anonymous, convenient 24-hour access to condoms, an important value because sexual encounters are often unplanned and spontaneous.

"We're an educational institution," explained Jane Harris of Bellevue Community College. "We educate people about

a lot of things, and one of those things is sexually transmitted diseases." Condom vending machines were installed in men and women's restrooms in Bellevue's student center in May.

"People often aren't thinking during the day about what they'll be doing at night," Dr. Linda Pneuman, a physician at the University of Colorado's student health center, where the Colorado AIDS task force has recommended installing vending machines.

University of New Mexico health center Director Dr. Olga Eaton believes "condoms are a very good way of preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases."

UNM is toying with the idea of installing the machines.

"Dispensers encourage people to use condoms," said Dr. Mark Mitzberg of the University of California-Santa Cruz student health center, where condom machines were installed earlier this year. "The machines serve as a reminder of safe sex."

"Some people feel very self-conscious about buying this kind of product," explained Tom Roberts of the University of California-Santa Barbara AIDS task force.

Given the choice of asking a clerk at

the university's pharmacy for a condom or avoiding embarrassment, many students opted not to buy condoms at all, he said.

"I think it's a good idea," said University of New Mexico junior Steve Gray. "The more they're available, the more careful people will be. If there's anonymity, people are more apt to buy them."

Some critics, in fact, say the condoms are not even a good answer.

Last week, researchers at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester expressed doubts condoms are failsafe protection, if only because they can become porous if exposed to heat or light.

Still others worry the condom vending machines effectively signal students that sexual promiscuity is permissible or advisable in the dorms.

Conservative groups in particular argue colleges should be telling students monogamy and sexual abstinence are the most effective ways to avoid AIDS.

"We tell students abstinence is a choice, but not all college students will choose abstinence," Pneuman said. "We give them other options. Monogamy is another. We'd like to see condoms available any time, day or night, on campus to give students another option."

## Family Day celebration planned for this

### Saturday on campus

Saturday, students will have the chance to show their families what college is all about with the "One Big Happy Family" day celebration.

The day-long event will begin at 7:30 a.m. with open house at all residence halls and will continue from there with registration and a convocation by Dean Hubbard at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center beginning at 8:30 a.m.

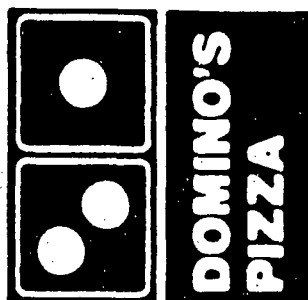
The morning activities include a meeting of the Parent's Association, financial aid sessions, departmental open houses and demonstrations of the Electronic Campus facilities.

The afternoon continues with the Bearcat football game at 1:30 p.m. and organizational open houses at 4:30. The activities will come to a close that evening with a buffet dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Hubbard in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom.

According to Dave Geiske, assistant director of public relations, the purpose of Family Day is the same as in past years, that is for parents, relatives and friends to see how the student's life has changed while they are attending college.

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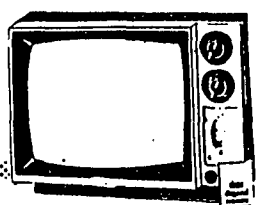
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## Channel 8 debuts new fall season



BY SHANNON JIPP  
Special to the *Missourian*

On Monday, September 28 at 6:00 P.M., the fall schedule of National College Television (NCTV) will debut. A premiere will be held by the large-screen television in the Spanish Den of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Student Operations Manager Don Matthews gives credit for the premiere to Lisa Morgan, KNWT Sales Manager. He says, "The main reason for the premiere is to promote NCTV and KNWT. We want to show people that we are professional and have faculty and staff behind us."

In conjunction with the premiere, a contest will be held for dormitory residents. Letters are being sent to the Resident Assistants on each floor via Electronic Mail. The letter asks that each Resident Assistant bring as many people from their floor as they can. The floor with the highest percentage of residents attending will win a pizza and movie party. Other prizes, such as t-shirts, will also be given away.

NCTV programming is sent by satellite feed. Four hours of programming is rerun all week. "This system gives people a chance to sit down and watch at their own leisure," Matthews said.

Along with the four hours of NCTV programming there are two student shows produced. They are "The Coaches Show" and "Eye on Maryville".

The NCTV schedule for fall includes Richards Brown's Screening Room, Uncensored, Maddog Cartoons, the Golden Years of Television, New Grooves, Audiophilia, and finally University. University is a college oriented soap opera produced at a college by students.

As Student Operations Manager, Matthews does programming, which includes getting programs on the air on time. He is now serving as an intern with NCTV.

The premiere will give students an opportunity to learn about the new season for NCTV and KNWT. This is KNWT's third season with NCTV.

Matthews believes that with the new and better quality equipment the department has obtained, the programming will "look good".



Photo by Chris Townsend

### Pledges

Pledges of four different sororities get together to perform group skits during Pledge Debut.



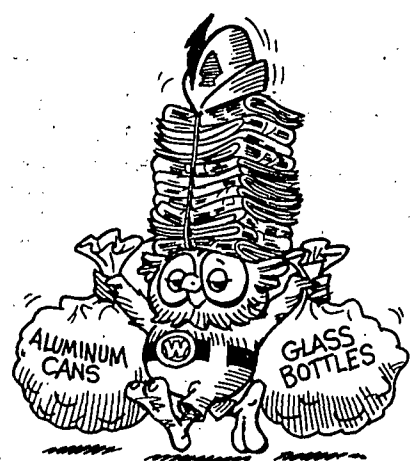
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## Thursday, Sept. 24

- Dr. Roy Samuelson concert - Charles Johnson - 8pm
- Senior Yearbook Portraits - Colonial Room - 8am

## Friday, Sept. 25

- Installment payment due
- Senior Yearbook Portraits - Colonial Room - 8am

## Saturday, Sept. 26

- Bearcat football - Rickenbrode Stadium - 1:30pm
- Family Day registration - Mary Linn PAC - 8:30am
- Electronic Campus demonstrations - East Ballroom - 10:30am
- Homecoming queen preliminaries - Union-8am

## Sunday, Sept. 27

- Gina Gae Paterson Senior recital - Charles Johnson-3pm

## Monday, Sept. 28

- Homecoming meeting-Colden Hall 334-4pm
- Variety Show eliminations-MLPAC-7pm
- Homecoming queen finalists announced-Bell Tower-3pm

## Tuesday, Sept 29

- Bearkitten volleyball

- Student Senate meeting-Northwest Room-6:45pm

## Wednesday, Sept. 30

- Student recital-Charles Johnson-3pm

- Mary Linn PAC 8pm
- Intramural Battle of the Beef begins

- Junior Yearbook portraits-Colonial Room-8am

- IFC meeting-Upper Lakeview Room-4pm

- The Coaches Show - Channel 8-6:30pm

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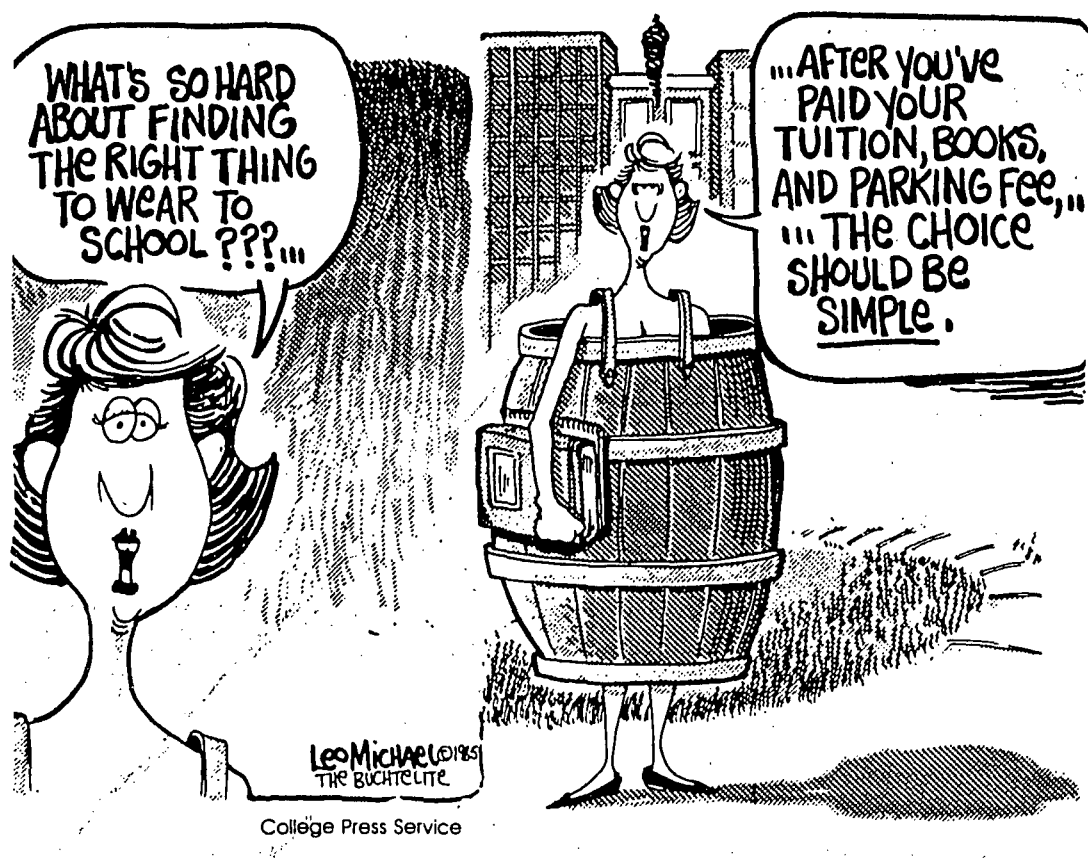
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—Tower staff



## Computer connections

# Romeo finds love

BY EROMO OMUVWIE  
Special to the *Missourian*

I was sitting in my room eating two cold ham sandwiches and drinking my "pop" from the water fountain because I had missed my lunch. You know why? Because I was at the library doing my homework on the mailing system. I know I'm not the only one because there was always someone doing their homework too. I was just too late getting started.

You know the VAX system? Yes, I thought I knew all about it when it was first introduced on campus but one day I overheard some guys talking about some new feature.

"Do you know they disconnected the telephone system?" to which I replied, "What telephone system?" They looked at me as if I had amnesia, you know, like I was "ding-ding" up there.

Although they told me about it I was still lost, but I played along, which I do very often to avoid looking stupid.

Like I was saying...I went to the library to do my assignment and the VAX--you know how it operates, "beep beep" when you want to log on and then it asks which node you'd like--anyway, the selection part came up and I punched in node 0 and return. What came next was a shocker. "All PBX stations are busy, queue position: 143. Do you want to wait(Y/N)? I sat there, again, looking stupid. By the time I got through looking I heard another beep beep and something appeared on the terminal. I focused on the screen, "Time expired: You are disconnected."

I heard another giggle behind me. This was beginning to get to me so I went over and asked them what was so funny. Again that familiar look (boy, I'm beginning to feel like a nerd), but these guys had been having so much fun they were more sympathetic so they taught me everything about the mailing system--the beginning of an addiction. Unfortunately, I would have enjoyed the telephone system more but since it had already been disconnected I just sat there listening while they talked excitedly of nostalgia.

Romeo--that was my process name. Somehow I got that name in Kansas City when I first came to this country because soem people couldn't pronounce "Eromo"--but that's beside the point.

I decided my process name was going to be Romeo since no one here knows me by that name. Did the girls love that name! Every time I entered my process name I immediately got calls from redheads, blondes and the rest with fancy names who wanted to be my Juliet. They described themselves and I described myself back--5'10", 185 lbs. (I omitted the 10 pounds I had gained over the summer) and a great sexy body. Why not? It was all in the computer! Besides, who could resist a description like that? But they all wanted to see me--that was the hard part.

I have always wondered how the girls would react if I told them I was black, so I decided to try it on a few of them. One girl became very defensive, saying she was not prejudiced and that, as a matter of fact, she did have some black friends. She realized it was time to go eat and she never wrote back--I didn't expect her to.

Another girl said that her time had expired and she must leave. This was right after I had told her I was Nigerian.

There was one girl whom I had talked to before logging into the computer and in casual conversation she had revealed her process name. What she didn't realize was that she would soon become my next victim.

I called her up and gave her a fancy "washdown", to which she enthusiastically replied and wanted to know who I was. I confessed that I was sitting just two people to her left. Was that surprise or embarrassment I saw in her face? I couldn't tell, but I was having too much fun. She answered my next question--yes, she is single, and late for class. She was gone.

I have to admit, she wasn't bad.

## IN YOUR OPINION

How do you feel  
about the raise  
in tuition?



**Angela Walterscheid**

"If tuition has increased because of the increase in the school calendar I don't think it is right. Studeents don't want to go to school any longer anyway. They shouldn't have to pay for it."



**Judith Thompson**

"I feel that tuition increase is needed and is okay if the school continues to improve."



**Carrie Huke**

"I really don't like the raise in the tuition. However, Northwest is still one of the less expensive (universities) in the four state area."



# Hazing becomes illegal; Greek initiation changes

BY MOLLY ROSSITER  
Editor in Chief

You've heard about it. Perhaps you've even seen or taken part in it. It happens everywhere, from the big universities to the tiny colleges.

So often fraternity and sometimes sorority pledges are subject to a type of hazing, just to become a member of the organization they admire so much. It can be as simple as doing humiliating things or dressing in an embarrassing manner or it can be as dangerous as doing wild stunts or drinking massive amounts of alcohol.

Earlier this year the Missouri legislature passed a bill outlawing hazing on college and university campuses. What effect did this bill have on Northwest fraternities? According to Paul Simms, president of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, the bill didn't affect them much at all.

"We got rid of all (the hazing) before the bill was even passed," Simms said.

"We got rid of a lot of that stuff."

Simms said the AKLs don't really believe in hazing the pledges.

"We don't believe pushing them to almost leave is a good way of getting them to stay," Simms said.

Ken Agey, president of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity agrees that hazing isn't really necessary.

"(Initiation) brings the actives and the pledges closer together," Agey said. "It builds a sort of trust right from the beginning."

The Sigma Tau Gamma's national headquarters in Warrensburg outlawed hazing three years ago, Agey said. The basis for initiation is given to each chapter from the national headquarters so each chapter was the same.

Simms said the AKLs aren't too harsh on their pledges.

"We aren't going to make them do anything we aren't willing to do," Simms said. "If they're up until 2am we're up with them."

Below is a copy of House Bill number 126, passed earlier this year in reference to fraternity and sorority hazing.

## AN ACT

Relating to hazing, abuse, injuries and deaths at college or university campuses, with penalty provisions.

Section 1. As used in sections 1 to 3 of this act, unless the context clearly requires otherwise, the following terms mean:

(1) "Educational institution", a public or private college or university;

(2) "Hazing", a willful act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, directed against a student or a prospective member of an organization operating under the sanction of an educational institution, that recklessly endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student or prospective member for the purpose of initiation or admission into or continued membership in any such organization to the extent that such person is knowingly placed at substantial risk of the loss of life or substantial bodily or psychological harm. Acts of hazing shall include:

(a) Any activity which recklessly endangers the

physical health or safety of the student or prospective member, including but not limited to physical brutality, whipping, beating, branding, exposure to the elements, forced consumption of any food, liquor, drug or other substance or forced smoking or chewing of tobacco products; or

(b) Any activity which recklessly endangers the mental health of the student or prospective member, including but not limited to sleep deprivation, physical confinement, or other extreme stress inducing activity; or

(c) Any activity that requires the student or prospective member to perform a duty or task which involves a violation of the criminal laws of this state or any political subdivision in this state.

Section 2. Each educational institution in this state shall adopt a written policy prohibiting hazing by any organization operating under the sanction of the institution.

Section 3. 1. A person commits the crime of hazing if he knowingly participates in or causes hazing, as it is defined in section 1 of this act.

2. Hazing is a class A misdemeanor.

3. Nothing in this act shall be interpreted as creating a new private cause of action against any educational institution.

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# Enthusiastic crowd labels Verandas a success

BY JEANNIE RIGBY  
Features Assistant

The Spanish Den was alive Tuesday night with sounds of the Verandas.

It was an extremely enthusiastic crowd when the concert began, but by the time the group took their break, a good portion of the students had left or had seemed to lose their enthusiasm.

The Verandas took a 20 minute break, then came back to a crowd of faithful followers. Finally the students loosened up and began to dance.

It was a sight that would make any Northwest student proud. The dance floor was full and everyone was having a good time.

Lead singer and songwriter Marty Fauchier was asked what he thought caused the change in the crowd.

"It's like a relationship--it takes everyone a while to get used to you," he said.

Northwest student Juan Simon Blanco said of the concert, "It's great. I wish more groups would come like this one."

However, few negative comments about the band were heard.

Scott Sharp said, "I feel sorry for them because they have to play here where there is not a very receptive audience."

The concert was definitely an enjoyable change of pace from Top-40 music.

Fauchier is a very down-to-earth person who isn't letting success go to his head.

He said that he likes to talk to people after a show. The group "hangs out" after concerts so they can talk to the audience. Fauchier said he had fun and was thrilled by the crowd's participation in the second set.

When asked what the worst crowd was that they had ever played for Fauchier said, "We have played for some really bad audiences. The kinds that would just sit there. We have played for some really snobby audiences in Minneapolis."

The Verandas, when they perform, would rather have a dance situation so that people can get close to them.

Fauchier said his favorite song to perform is "Joey Needs" from their new album. The band also likes playing "Get Out Of My Car, You Drive Like Sh-" because it gets a lot of response from the audience.

The Verandas formed their group in the beginning of 1984. They said it was hard starting an original band, it takes a lot of time and money.

"You have to be prepared to live on a lot of macaroni and cheese," Fauchier said.

The band seems to be doing really well though. They have just released their second album and have quite a following in the Midwest.

The Verandas classify their music "alternative rock and roll" or "adventurous heavy roots rock."

Right now the group is pursuing a bigger record label and they are working on a mini-tour for the East coast.

One student told me what they thought of the concert and I believe that it says it all.

"They seem to enjoy performing and that makes it an even better concert," Paul Mallory said.

I wish the band all the luck and hope that someday soon they will come back and perform for us again.



Photo by Scott White

Lead singer, Marty Fauchier and lead guitar player, Bill Watts of the Verandas jam to one of their originally-written songs. The group played for Northwest students Tuesday night in the Spanish Den.



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## Dorm life: It's not quite like home

BY KRIS RICHARDS  
Staff Writer

Towels replacing curtains, popcorn popping and students studying at their computers are just a few of the sights associated with dorm life.

There are many advantages and disadvantages of living in the dorms, but in the end, it really does fit into the college atmosphere.

When asked, some of the dorm residents said that the good points include being able to meet people more easily, providing a chance to settle into college life and allowing a person to be close to classes and activities.

However, when a person is sleeping, they never know when or why they might be awakened.

After being asleep for two hours, someone down the hall may awaken you, wanting to borrow some butter. You might also be awakened by your neighbors' noisy manner when they arrive home from a party late.

Other disadvantages include not getting along with your roommate, music being played in some rooms so loudly it is hard to concentrate, and the fact that atmosphere doesn't feel like home.

Getting along with your roommate includes some give-and-take. One difficult situation is when you have an 8 a.m. class and your roommate stays in bed until ten. Therefore, you must be very quiet when getting dressed.

Studying in the dorm rooms can be worthwhile or useless depending on whether or not your roommate is

cooperative. Friends coming in to visit can make the day go faster but when you are visiting, you must also respect your roommate's privacy.

Watching television can also be a scary situation because there could be a difference of opinions in which television programs to watch.

Learning to do things for yourself, getting along and sharing with others and living in small rooms are just a few of the adjustments students have to make while living in the dorms.

Life in the dorms can be a very rewarding experience if it is made to be that way. There are advantages and disadvantages that held to classify this type of lifestyle into being the way to start out a college education.

## Beauty pageant to be held locally

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL  
Features Editor

If the song "There she is, Miss America..." plays in your head at night while you sleep, the chance of a lifetime is here and waiting.

Robin Elizabeth Riley, the current Miss Missouri, will visit Maryville this winter to kick off the Miss Northwest Missouri Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Contestants should fall between the ages of 17 and 26 and at least be a high school senior. They cannot be married nor ever have been married. They are to be a female resident or attending school in the seven county northwest Missouri area: Atchison, Andrew, Dekalb, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth.

Miss Northwest Missouri Scholarship Pageant will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center on Saturday, December 5, at 7 p.m.

Interested persons should contact the pageant office by Oct. 15. The phone number is 582-8643. You may also mail questions and interests to:

Robin Jones  
c/o Admissions  
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## Pros and cons of being "married" campus duo

BY MICHELLE SCHWARTZ  
Staff Writer

Do you promise to wait while she changes clothes for the tenth time and adjusts her hair until it is perfect?

Do you promise to not ask questions of his whereabouts and trust him when he "no shows" your 6 p.m. swimming date?

If you answered "I do" to either of the above questions, more than likely you are leading the college "married" life.

On the other hand, those who answered "I don't" may be wondering what the college "married" life is like.

Imagine a youthful Krystal and Blake Carrington strolling across campus hand in hand. Their love-dazed eyes are staring at each other with a flaming desire to unleash the passion swelling in their bodies.

Tom\* and Shelly\*, a "married" couple at Northwest say they couldn't be happier since they chose to go to the

same school. Typical of the "married" college image, they do EVERYTHING together.

They eat together, walk to class together, study together and even have classes together. About the only thing they don't do together is sleep--well, maybe on weekends.

The men on Tom's floor think Shelly is actually an androgynous male that lives in the dorm because she's over there constantly. Shelly's girlfriends believe that the two are Siamese twins connected at the hip because wherever she is, so is Tom.

Married life does have its good side, however. When you are married, you don't have to worry about getting a date for the weekend. You are assured a personal companion for any event.

Consequently, you don't have to worry about getting stuck with some nerdy jerk that your roommate set you up with or having to call "whats-her-name" whom you met at last Saturday's frat

party.

Of course nothing in the world goes on without some flaws. The world is full of Joan Collins' and J.R. Ewings' and believe it or not so are the campuses.

Tom and Shelly have already had their share of jealous spats. Either hungry males are salivating profusely at Shelly as she walks down the sidewalk, or voluptuous women are going in for the kill as Tom quietly reads his English book in the library.

Both people are vulnerable, and if certain precautions aren't taken, they may be involved in a quick "divorce".

However, it is not always the "other" person's fault as to why a partner strays from home. Let's face it, there are many beautiful women and handsome men on campus.

Not long after you arrived here, you began checking out the possibilities--or even the competition--and realized you weren't as great as you had once thought. There's four or five men in the

college gym who resemble the Soloflex man. I even caught a glimpse of a Tom Cruise look-a-like in Wells Hall.

I also saw a horde of bronzed bodied women with sun-bleached hair who looked as though they accidentally showed up at Northwest instead of Daytona Beach.

A friend once told me, "It never hurts to look, just don't touch." Many times "married" couples tend to become bored with one another and rather than confronting the other person, wrong actions may be taken. Even when "just looking" is involved, the partner's feelings may get hurt.

Being a "married" couple isn't as bad as it may seem. Even with Tom Cruise look-a-likes and bombshells of any hair color, Shelly still declares that being a "married" couple is great and she wouldn't be single for the world.

On the other hand, I'm not so sure. It's pretty hard to beat Tom Cruise.

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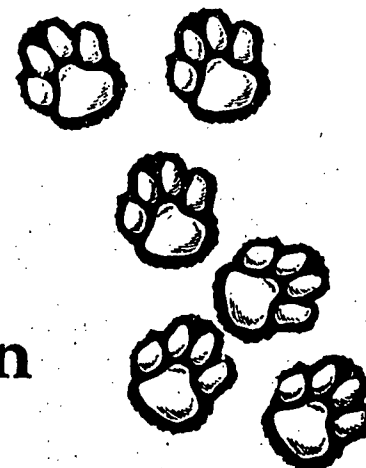
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## Digital technology enhances quality of KXCV

BY MICHELLE SCHWARTZ  
Staff Writer

Freshmen and foreigners aren't the only new faces at Northwest this year. KXCV-FM, 90, Northwest's fine arts and news radio station, has undergone some plastic surgery to improve and modernize the station.

The station unmasked its new logo in September with a billboard campaign in St. Joseph and Maryville.

The logo was designed by David Holt from John Muller Co., an advertising agency in Kansas City. The seven billboards are first part of the station's multimedia awareness campaign made possible in part by a national grant.

"The station feels the logo captures the essence of KXCV's format and fo-

cuses upon the 90 image," said Sharon Carter, KXCV's station manager.

Carter is also excited about the process of having a fully computerized news room.

The new equipment will feature a wire-capture service which will enable the student-run radio station to receive information from the Associated Press on computer rather than printed sheets of hardcopy.

The station has also ordered digital transmission equipment and is planning to become completely digital this year.

With this new device, KXCV listeners will be treated to a better quality of sound.

"Quality is extremely important to our listeners," Carter said. "The station wants to do everything possible to entertain KXCV's audience in a professional way."

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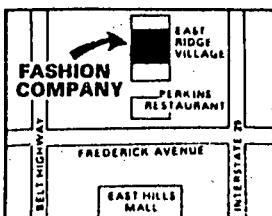
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## Cannon threatens teams, spectators

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor



How far will an incident have to go before drastic action is taken? Last Saturday, during the third quarter of the Northwest-Missouri Western football game, Bearcat defensive end Ernest Hawkins was hit with a piece of metal from a cannon shot off by a Missouri Western fraternity.

Fortunately, Hawkins had his helmet on so the piece hit his face mask and he did not receive any serious injuries. However, Northwest trainer D.C. Colt believes that had Hawkins been hit in the head without his helmet on, the injuries could have been serious, or even fatal.

So where is the line drawn? What will it require before drastic measures are taken to insure the safety of all who attend the game? Hawkins is an extremely lucky man. But what happens when a serious accident happens and one is not so lucky?

That is why precautions need to be taken now. Cannons need to be dismissed from the field and moved to a safe site.

Another problem is alcohol at the games. Campus Security has done a minimal job of keeping alcohol out of the games. More security is needed.

But fans have to take more responsibility to prevent accidents from happening again.

## Bearkittens seeded sixth in MIAA

BY KELLIE WATT  
Sports Writer

Six matches in two days can place an enormous ammount of pressure on any team. The Bearkitten volleyball squad played a total of 20 games in the MIAA Round Robin tournament in St. Louis, leaving the tournament with a 5-8 record and a sixth place seeding for the conference post-season tournament.

Northwest opened the tournament with a win over Lincoln University by scores of 15-2, 15-4 and 15-7. Nancy Pfeifler led the 'Kitten team effort with 11 kills and four digs. Tracy Wymore had 10 assists and Kelly Cox had eight ace serves.

Jill Tallman added to the effort by making seven kills with no attack errors, four blocks and three digs.

The 'Kittens weren't as successful going into their second match against Northeast. The Lady Bulldogs defeated Northwest in four games, 15-12, 15-6, 9-15 and 15-7.

Once again, Pfeifler led the team's attack with 11 kills followed by Michelle Stoullil, nine kills, Kathy Webb, eight kills and Tallman, seven kills. Webb added five blocks and had the only two ace serves of the match.

Northwest left Friday's action by losing to Southeast Missouri, 15-1, 15-4 and 15-11. Pfeifler led the attack with seven kills. The team, however, had more attack errors, 22, than the total kills, 18.

"The team gets too frustrated with their errors," Northwest Coach Peg Voisin said. "They needed to forget the errors in order to concentrate on the next play."

In Saturday's opener, the 'Kittens were defeated by Central Missouri State, currently the second-ranked team in NCAA Division II, by scores of 15-2, 15-7 and 15-1. Northwest made only 14 kills as a team in the match and scored a team percentage of just .125.

"We didn't play hustle ball," Voisin said. "We weren't consistent with our games, CMSU has a very balanced team."

The team completed its tournament play with another win. The 'Kittens defeated the newest MIAA member, Southwest Baptist, 15-6, 15-3, 10-15

and 15-4. Pfeifler's 13 kills and five digs led Northwest.

"The team played as a team," Voisin said. "That's what we want to do every-time we play, it has to be a team effort."

Northwest will travel to the four-team Peru State Invitational in Peru, Nebr. on Saturday.

### MIAA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School.....	Overall.....	MIAA
NWMSU.....	2-1-0.....	0-0-0
CMSU.....	1-2-0.....	0-0-0
NESU.....	1-2-0.....	0-0-0
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## Squad finishes in top ten

This past weekend found the Bearcat and Bearkitten cross country squads competing in the Midwest Cross Country Championships at Kenosha, Wis.

The 'Cats accumulated a total of 229 team points to place them in tenth place out of 28 teams. Mike Hayes lead the squad with a thirteenth place finish after a time of 26 minutes, eight seconds.

After Hayes's finish the 'Cats did not turn in another finish until Rusty Adams crossed the finish line in 21st place. Mark VanSickle, last week's MIAA runner of the week, finished in 41st place.

Things did not get any better for the

'Kittens who finished the meet in 22nd place out of the 26 women's teams that raced.

Denise Ibsen was the top 'Kitten runner with a 20:40 time that placed her in the 119 spot.

229 runners competed in the men's bracket, while 250 women competed in the meet.

The 'Kittens will compete on Saturday at the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell, Ia. The 'Cat's varsity squad will be idle, but a junior varsity squad will run in the Kansas City Community College meet on Saturday.

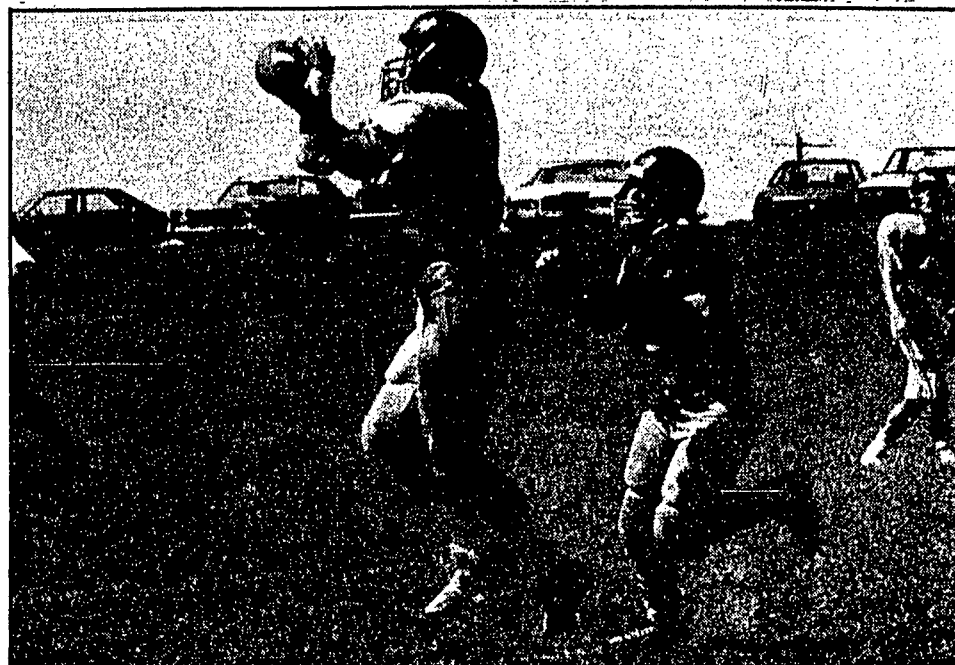


Photo by Scott White

Northwest's passing game is just one facet of the Bearcat's offense that Head Coach Vern Thomsen has been unhappy with. Thomsen was not thrilled by the fact that against Missouri Western last Saturday Bearcat receivers dropped 13 catchable passes.

### Bearcats meet their match

## Gridders work to improve offense

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor

With two come-from-behind victories under their belt, the Bearcat football squad heads into Saturday's home contest against the University of Wisconsin-Stevens' Point full of emotion.

On a crash course are the Pointers who are also riding a two-game winning streak after dropping their opening game.

"Both teams ('Cats and Pointers) won in the last seconds (last weekend), they (Pointers) are a good football team," Bearcat Head Coach Vern Thomsen said. "They probably will be the best football team that we have seen so far."

Thomsen sees the Pointers this season as being a sound football squad. To hamper the Pointer's passing game, Thomsen plans on having a strong defensive rush on their quarterback.

The 'Cats have got more to worry about than just the Pointer's abilities. Thomsen was not happy with the 'Cat's offensive performance during their 20-17 victory over Missouri Western last Saturday.

"Our receivers have got to catch," Thomsen said. "Our receivers dropped 13 passes on Saturday that should have been caught."

Thomsen is also upset with the play of the offensive line and the running backs.

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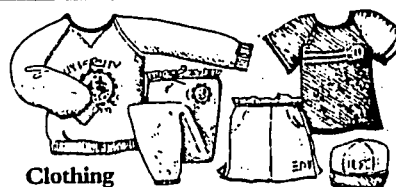
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